somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 84; lowest, 75.

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KING OPENS WAY FOR DIPLOMATIC EVENT

versation at State Ball Making New History, Writes J. L. Garvin.

SERIOUS HITCH EASED

President Harding to Have Unfettered Initiative in Calling Council of Nations on Disarming.

LARGER THAN IRISH FEAT

Premier Expects to Make Announcement in Commons on Anglo-Japan-American Matters and Pacific.

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We may be on the very eve of one of the greatest events in diplomatic With these words the usually authentic J. L. Garvin opens his weekly article to be published in the London Observer to-morrow.

It has been more or less of an open secret throughout the week that there was some serious hitch in the way SMALL HOPE FOR RELIEF FIRE MENACED VESSEL of a smooth understanding among Washington, London and Tokio as to at least, earnestly desired to straighten out the Pacific problem, put Anglo-Japanese-American relations on a sound footing and take the first rea world step toward disarmament where

mosphere during the last forty-eight bathing, one child killed by a fall from hours, and although it has been con- a roof, where he had gone to seek fidentially known what brought this cooler air, and several prostrations a It was a conversation between King high humidity, a thunder shower gave the American Consul, Homer M. Bying-George and Ambassador Harvey at the a touch of temporary relief last evestate ball Thursday that cleared up ning-enough to send the thermomethe difficulties which had brought the ter down perhaps half a dozen degrees negotiations to an apparent deadlock. that this qualifying phrase was cut out age humidity. from the official account of the parlia-

mentary proceedings. Break in Official Functions.

He says that it was a breakdown between the Premier and Foreign Office secretaries which caused the first break and that further words put the situation into a deadlock, from which there no apparent means of escape until climbed steadily, hardly dropping until unexpectedly stepped in. Garvin says that in a long, earnest

behind all the brilliance of the state ball reported: at Buckingham Palace Thursday night As Buckingham Palace Thursday night, John Heward, 38, elevator operator, King George, whose influence in British affairs has been so discounted until his Irish move, cleared away every difficulty to the solution of the Pacific problem. He pays a warm tribute to Ambassador Harvey, saying that despite his reticence he has done more good work in the few weeks that he has been here than any of his predecessors accomplished in a similar length of time.

According to Garvin the hitch on the Anglo-Japanese question central on the fact that when the Japanese control on the fact that when the Japanese treaty was a servator operator, Size elevator operator, says the report, was ordered to remain in his cabin by the ship's doctor, as he was suffering from nervous strain. Alfredo Caromite was placed in irons for retailing 200 more of the ludges of General Serious was in their chambers when placed in irons for stealing 200 more of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bond other supplies. The daily report from District Attorney Lavelle of the Bo King George, whose influence in British 613 West 138th street.

affairs has been so discounted until his Frank Ligouri. 35, 580 Eighth avenue.

put in a position where it could not enter any conference upon British sug-gestion. He says that President Hardings's dignity, not only as Chief Exe-cutive but as sovereign during his term of office, would have been offended thereby. Any British suggestion would have been imputed to Japan's ally rather than to America's friend and possibly embarrassing. It was this ait-ustion that the King's talk with Ambassador Harvey cleared up.

Garvin Explains Situation. The text of Mr. Garvin's article fol-

greatest events in diplomatic his-A revelation of this kind, usually ed for political memoirs, may be at once by this journal. It can be made not only without indiscretion but with every advantage on both sides of

the Atlantic.

'During the last few days the supreme cause of the Angio-American relations passed through an extraordinary phase. A hitch was threatened by an obvious but momentary error of procedure apparently caused by deficient coordination between the Foreign Office and Downing Street.

tion between the Foreign Office and Downing Street.

"When Lord Rosebery said the once celebrated phrase that foreign policy was above all a matter of 'manipulation' he meant that it always depends for success upon tact and judgment in choosing ways of approach. That maxim is far more important in Anglo-American relations than in a said of the contraction of the contracti

Thanks largely to the King himself,

instead, a new epoch of hope and prom-se for all English nations and for man-

Continued on Birth Page.

HARVEY'S TALK WITH CARDINAL SEES PRIESTS RESCUE A DROWNING GIRL

Mgr. Dougherty's Motor Party Stops in Fairmount Park While Fathers Whitaker and Caruana Drag Heat Victim Out of River.

Monarch and Envoy in Con- Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAID. tration which she suffered a week ago. Girl Stole Because No One PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Two priests who were escorting Cardinal Dougherty home when he heard the cries of peron a motor trip through Fairmount sons who saw the girl fall into the Park this afternoon jumped in the river. The car was stopped along the Schuylkill River and saved a girl from river drive above Columbia avenue drowning, while the Cardinal stood on bridge. Seeing the girl struggling in the bank ready to give assistance.

Whitaker, chancellor of the archdio- mobile and ran to the bank, throwcese, and the Rev. George Caruana, ing off their hats and coats on the secretary to Cardinal Dougherty. The way. They jumped into the water, but girl is Ellen Thornton, 20. She was found it shallow and muddy. Both taken to the Woman's Homœopathic could swim, but they were forced to Hospital, where she was revived and wade to where the girl was seen to is expected to recover.

Others in the Cardinal's party were Mgr. Patrick Supplee of Boston, the of the girl Cardinal Dougherty, who Rev. James O. Patterson of the faculty had alighted from the automobile, hur of St. Charles's Seminary, Overbrook, ried down to the embankment and and the Rev. Joseph McCullough, rec- watched the rescue. By the time the tor of the Church of the Holy Cross, two priests reached shore with the un-Mount Airy

of employment yesterday afternoon as the girl to the guards and they gave the result, it is believed, of heat pros- her first aid treatment

Roof While Trying to Reach

Cool Place.

Cardinal Dougherty was on his way the water. Father Whitaker and Fa-The priests were the Rev. Joseph A. ther Caruana jumped out of the autogo under the water.

While they were wading to the side conscious girl several park guards had The girl disappeared from her place reached the spot. The priests handed

FIVE DIE FROM HEAT, TWO DIE IN MUTINY THREE ARE DROWNED

After Plotting Ruin of Ship.

Here.

placed in irons.

EMIR OF KATSINA PICKS

Nigerian Potentate

TWO WINNERS AT RACES

The Emir of Katsina, a black from Nigeria in Africa, picked two of the winners at Lingfield yeaterday by merely

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 9.—Reese Malthy of New York, son of the late

ite Senator and Representative George Maliby, was drowned to-night when i punt was overturned in a squall on St. Lawrence River six miles from

the conference, at which the first two. High Mark of Day, 84; Low, One Man Accused of Starting 75; Thousands Sleep Outdoors; Blaze on Panhandle State Many Prostrated.

heat, three persons drowned while ut Garvin is the first to reveal it. a result of another scorching day with

There is little likelihood that coole weather will come immediately. The Harvey sent a despatch to Washington Weather Bureau thinks that to-day after that ball which changed the whole will be fair, with temperature above trend of affairs. Garvin suspects that normal, and that a similar condition this is what Premier Lloyd George meant when he said that he hoped to tell the House of Commons Monday what was the situation "if replies come from daily temperature has been 5 to 10 the report states that there were experi-Japan and America." Garvin points out degrees above normal, with high aver- enced continuous difficulties with the

Yesterday's high temperature was only 54, reached at 2 P. M., but it was accompanied by a high percentage of who, the Captain says, is alleged to companied by a high percentage of water vapor in the air which made it extremely oppressive. At 1 P. M. the humidity was 77 per cent. Yesterday's lowest temperature was 75 degrees, from which point the thermometer companies of the companies of lowest temperature was 75 degrees, from which point the thermometer

after the shower. The shower brought it down to 77.

The following deaths from heat were

John Heward, 28 elevator operator,

Madorne Herbest, 19, 157 West Eightyfourth street; Miss Frances Wright, 29,

a guest at the Hotel Remington, 129 West Forty-sixth street.
Charles Russell Moll, 26 years old, of Lake Grove, L. I. who has been miss.

Charles Russell Moll. 25 years old, of Lake Grove, L. I. who has been missing since Thursday night, walked up to a policeman in Brooklyn last night and said, "Officer, I don't know who I am and don't know where I'm going, but I know it's hot." At Long Island College Hospital it was decided he was suffering from amnesia caused by the heat. He was identified by means of papers in his pockets, which gave the addresses of relatives.

Joseph Piro, 8, of 177 Mulberry struct, fell from the roof of his home yesterday to the roof of a building three stories below and was killed.

William Casko, a sailor in the United States Navy, who lived at 24 Stags struct, Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing in Flushing Bay. He apparently was seized with cramps, as he screamed, threw up his hands and went down. His body was recovered.

lowing the greatest example beathed him by Queen Victoria. the has been eased and removed.

A subtle and unintended but none less serious, peril has been avoided.

His body was recovered.

Resides Hassi. 15 years old, of 175 Ackerman avenue. Clifton, N. J., and drowned in Nash's Pond near that town. It is believed he was taken with cramps and drowned before ald could reach him.

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Besides the drownings there were several rescues. Louis Wendel, 27, of 58 Attorney street, got cramps 100 feet from more while bathing at the foot of West Twenty-first street, Coney Island. Lewis Levy, a life guard, and Samuel Levy, a special officer, rescued him. Samuel Persier, 35, of 430 Snedaker

employed by a large baking concern.

WAR NURSE MOTHER WARFARE ENDS AS IRISH AND BRITISH BRINGS FREEDOM TO DAUGHTER IN TOMBS

Loved Her or Provided for Her Needs.

THOUGHT PARENT DEAD

Had Been Told So by Her Father, Who Took New Wife Into His Home.

WARDEN OBTAINS BOND

'I'll Never Go Wrong Again,' Says Girl as She Is Admitted to Bail.

A blue eyed girl of 18 was locked up in the Tombs last Thursday on a larceny complaint. She admitted she

Yesterday he girl entered the visitors' uncommon quality, but events the Child Falls to Death From Members of Crew Put in Chains office in the Tombs in response to last few days and the trend of Warden John J. Hanley's summons, thought among European statesmen He sent word some one wanted to see are in favor of my cheerful fore The girl glimpsed at a woman cast. staring at her with wide eyes. Then By the settlement of the coal she cried:

you were dead!"

arms. While the reunited pair sobbed dabbed his own eyes.

was brought back from Bath, N. Y., on permanent damage done to foreign the larceny charge, and whom many NAPLES, July 9 .- The captain of the American steamship Pocahontas, which Persons have sought to befriend since arrived here Monday after more than she made her first misstep.

a month at sea with an insubordinate

crew, has submitted a full report to The mother was Mrs. Agnes Willsey who served throughout the war as a Red pete with foreign labor and energy ton, who is conducting an investiga- Cross nurse overseas, and who has been searching for her daughter since she retion. The report has been presented by the Consul to the Italian authoriturned from France

Mrs. Willsey was separated from her ties, with whom the crew filed charges husband at Owego, N. Y., six years ago. Edna was left with Mrs. Willsey's of crueity against the captain. These charges are denied, and the captain parents. After she enlisted in the Red accuses the crew of sabotage in his report recording daily events as they returned to Owego with another wife. According to Edna, he told her that her real mother was killed in France. Un-able to live in the household with her happened during the voyage.

After sailing from Boston, where the vessel collided with a dock, on June 3. speed, which constantly was decreasing. Island when she committed the theft on

On June 5 the engine room was flooded Warden Hanley did something yester-

flowed in ruined a quantity of supplies an agent.
The next day ashes were discovered in "Make the dynamo and the dynamo men were warden directed. the dynamo and the dynamo men were placed in irons. On subsequent dates the rudder was disabled and the fresh water spigots were opened.

Engineer Prendergast, says the re-

oild, driver of a truck of the North
American Brewing Company of Wilson
and Greene avenues. Brooklyn, collapsed
at Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue and died before the arrival of an
ambulance.

Those prostrated were: John T. Casey,
52, 174 South Ninth street, Brooklyn;
Nora Goloin, 36, 1414 Third avenue;
Matthew Poley, 65, 1677 Seventy-sixth
street, Brooklyn; Katherine Prince, 35,
261 West Twenty-first street, and
Madorne Herbest, 19, 187 West EightyMadorne Herbest, 19, 187

unknown.
July 4—Engineer Prendergast threw himself overboard. Body recovered, Found both hands tied with large pipe between so he was unable to swim.

Warden Hanley:

"If grandpa or grandma should come down looking for us, tell them where we are. If you hear from father, don't let him know our address." When Mrs. Willsey went to the Tombs yesterday and said she was sure her daughter. Edna, was in custody. Warden Hanley was not inclined to admit her

Nigerian Potentate Also
Meets King George.

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London, July 2.

The Emir of Katsina, a black from Hymn of the State Hospital insisted on pressing the charge. Edna and Rose

The Emir of Katsins, a black from Nigeria in Africa, picked two of the winners at Lingfield yeaterday by merely glancing at the horses. It was the first race meeting he and his suite had attended, but he is an expert horseman and his advice was much sought by less skilled colonial office officials, who are piloting him about London.

He had an audience with King Georga this morning and was deeply impressed, taking the Kings hand in both of his cown with a caressing gesture. He witnessed a pole match at Hurlingham this the summer of the State Hospital insisted on pressing the charge. Edna and Rose that Edna, after leaving the Ward's Island Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning. N. T. She was lodged in the Statuben county in Bland Hospital, went to Corning the Ward's that Edna, after leaving the Ward's th

own with a caressing seature. He witnessed a pole match at Hurlingham this afternoon and the Russian ballet tonight. Two of his wives accompanied him to the ballet. They sat in a separate screened box. This was the first public appearance of the wives.

BOMB SHATTERS GATE OF THE RITZ IN MADR OF THE RITZ IN MADRID British Ambassador Hit on

Arm by Fragment.

Maprip, July 9.—The gate of the Ritz Hotel here was shattered by a bomb at midnight last night, creating a panic among the diners in the hostelry. One nobleman was blinded by the explosion. The British Ambassador. Sir Esme

SIGN ARMISTICE TERMS IN DUBLIN; UNITED KINGDOM REJOICES AT PEACE PEACE FOR IRELAND

IS NEAR, SAYS GIBBS But Outburst of Passion or

Sinister Move May Ruin Plans. BOYCOTT HURTS ULSTER

With Britain's Military Protection De Valera Would Accept Home Rule.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

ecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAL LONDON, July 9 .- In my despatch took \$140 worth of wearing apparel last week I ventured to say that and jewelry from a nurse at the Man- reason and realism were beginning hattan State Hospital on Wards to replace passion and illusion in Island because she "never had any the settlement of world affairs. Opone to lover her or provide for her" timism would be carried too far if since her mother died several years one prophesied an unchecked career or common sense, which is a mos

strike and the agreement for wage "Mother! Father told me reductions in the engineering, cotton, shipbuilding and bricklaving in With tears streaming down her dustries, Great Britain has passed cheeks the woman took the girl in her through the worst crisis in the history of her trade, and after fright-Warden Hanley, in the background, ful losses may look forward to a revival of work and business. The girl was Edna R. Willsey, who cannot be rapid because of the markets by all this fatal strife, and because even now intensive indus try and efficiency are not yet or ganized by a national spirit of ser vice to the point needed to com-But the factories are getting busy

again and orders are coming in In some parts of the political storm clouds are passing and there is at least a heralding of light and peace. There may be peace even in Ireland, incredible as that may seem. In my recen real mother was killed in France. Unable to live in the household with her father and unwilling to stay with her father and unwilling to stay with her aged grandparents, she came to New York. She was a student nurse in the Manhattan State Hospital on Wards avoid raising premature hope, though articles I have not dealt with the I have known of the progress of negotiations behind the scenes.

Indications of Erin's Peace.

Even now the chance for peace hangs by a thread which may be cut at any moment by passion or "Make out a bail bond for \$1,000," the sinister deliberations among small the question of right or wrong or God's blessing, a permanent and hon-commander of the Sinn Fein army. any kind of controversy I would like orable peace may be engendered." tlement of all this tragedy.

is the presence of the colonial in Belfast. "Truckling to the murder Premiers and especially General gang," the Belfast News Lefter captions the truce document, but that the Eng'sh Premiers and especially General Smuts, whose personality, gifts of knowledge and speech and farreaching vision cannot be disregarded by Premier Lloyd George and his colleagues. These dominion states—men are all for an honorable settlement in Ireland to the utmost limits consistent with Imperial safety and the union of free peoples. At and the union of free peoples. At takes that the murder of nolice, soliders are time their advice coincides with increasing pressure that is bewith increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British ing brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to bear on the British increasing pressure that is being brought to be a bear of brought to be a

ing brought to bear on the British Government by all shades of opinion in Great Britain, threatening to break up the coalition if the spirit of the King's speech is wilfully disregarded.

The British people are ready now and have been for a long time, to make generous concessions to Ireland fithere is any sign that generous will be accepted by a similar spirit without guile and with a spirit without guile and the other out-rages which has a heavy score to settle if the will spirit without guile and with a patriotic belligerents. cessation of hostilities on both sides

have burnt into human brains, and most stubborn intolerance and temper clash in psychological conflict.

But something has happened in Ulsister that has happened in other parts of Europe with equal influence on political opinion.

Financial disaster has been a stern schoolmaster, and passion itself dies out in the face of economic necessity. Ulster has been losing an immense amount of trade by the boycott of Catholic Ireland. Her linen industry has dwindled, owing to the Caronicle asserted, lifted the member of Catholic Ireland. Her linen industry has dwindled, owing to the Caronicle asserted, lifted the member of markets. Her banks are in Continued on Second Page.

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London, July 3.—The few editorials which appeared this morning welcomed, with one exception, the Irish truce with labyd George carly in May that the greatest conflicity, and the hope of the proper case of the it might lead to perment peace in Erin. The London Times declared that once as expressed that it might lead to perment peace in Erin.

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The Conclusion of a true in Irish department in the

De Valera Issues Warning to Followers Against Entertaining Undue Confidence

DUBLIN, July 9.—Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, issued a manifesto this afternoon urging national unity during the peace negotiations, with "unbending determination to endure all that With this is coupled a warning against "undue is still necessary." confidence" in the result. The manifesto reads:

"Fellow citizens: During the period of the truce each individual soldier and citizen must regard himself as the custodian of the nation's honor. Your discretion must prove in the most convincing manner that this is a struggle of an organized nation.

"In the negotiations now initiated your leaders will do their utmost to secure a just termination of this struggle, but history, and particularly our own history, and the character of the issue to be decided, are a warning against undue confidence.

"Unbending determination to endure all that may still be necessary and fortitude, such as you have shown in all your recent sufferings-these alone will lead to the peace you desire. Should force be resumed against our nation you must be ready on your part once more to resist. Thus alone will you secure the final abandonment of force and the acceptance of justice and

"DE VALERA."

Conciliation and Sabre Rat-

tlers Are Checked.

Strong Weapon Against

Irreconcilables.

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pursuing the courteous, conciliatory

But perhaps more significant than

all of these considerations is that the

British public, in one of those strange

times displays, has at last indicated

that it understands "Dark Rosaleen."

The newspapers expressed approva

The circumstance that not only

Eamonn de Valera.

New York Herald Bureau. | London, July 9.

IRISH PRESS IS SPLIT BRITISH SEE HOPE ON PEACE PARLEYING

Hope Is Expressed, However, Premier Pursues Attitude of That Real Settlement May Be Brought About.

BELFAST IS VERY BITTER KING RECEIVES MIDLETON

Truckling to the Murder British Sentiment Becomes Gang' Is Declaration Made by One Newspaper.

DUBLIN, July 9 .- The result of the nference here yesterday will be received throughout Ireland with heartfelt joy, says the Irish Times, Unionist, to-day in its comment on the peace

"Political settlement has ceased to be a vision and has become a substantial hope," continues the newspaper. The Irish Independent, a Nationalist and the Irish Republican leaders have yet to take place. Although there may hope sincerely the international conference will be as successful as the

national conference at the Mansion House. Irish peacemakers are doing their preliminary work well and making prog- made public, bearing two names-"Thanks to their efforts," it those of Sir Nevil Macready, who is d bond for \$1,000," the Sinister deliberation and sinister deliberatio

> BELFAST. July 9.—The new developThe circumstance that not only do One important influence at work ment in Irish politics was coldly received these two names appear side by side on

cessation of hostilities on both sides as a prelude to peace. But now, as always, any settlement between Ireland and England must be thwarted in advance unless there is a compromise and conciliation between promise and conciliation between Catholic Ireland and Protestant Ulster.

The third implication it considers are smaller and in all senses different from the status of Great Britain's overment has maintained the position that the ambushing of soldiers and police and the shooting of unarmed men by persons in all senses different from the status of Great Britain's overment has maintained the position that have persons dominions. Ireland will have persons dominions. She will not have her own naval and military forces, except under restrictions. Ulster will be recognized as entitled to special rights.

Catholic Ireland and Protestant Ulster will be recognized as entitled to special rights. But every indication here to-night goes to show that Premier Lloyd George, King George, Gen. Smuts and every one agoingted as a constituent of the status of Great Britain's overtient and all senses different from the status of Great Britain's overtient and in the status of Great Britain's overtient and unit of the status of Great Britain's overtient and in the status of Great Britain's overtient and such once in the status of Great Bri

Pinancial Pinch Is Felt.

That is the hardest snag of all, mission? The Government has shot or for here race, religiop, hatred and bigotry, historical memories that have burnt into human brains, and law."

Are honorable belligerents seems to be King George, Gen Smuts and every one concerned, including the real and titular leaders of Uister, are exerting every effect to find a formula within those limits which De Valera, in view of his previous pledges, can be satisfied to achieve that increases the violation of international have burnt into human brains, and every one concerned, including the real and titular leaders of Uister, are exerting every effect to find a formula within those limits which De Valera, in view of his previous pledges, can be satisfied to achieve the provious pledges, can be satisfied to achieve the previous pledges, can be satisfied to achieve the provious pledges, can be satisfied to achieve the previous pledges and the previous pledges are previous pledges.

Troops and Munitions to Ireland and Will Not

OFFICERS ARE SAFE

Attacks on Crown Forces to Be Stopped and Govern. ment Property Also Is Immune.

Dublin Military Patrols Are Withdrawn at Once and Officers Begin Fraternizing With Civilians.

DUBLIN, July 9 .- The terms of the armistice between the British and Irish Republican armies were ratified late to-day, and although the truce is not to begin officially until noon on

British regulars and auxiliaries and Sinn Feiners are fraternizing in the streets of Dublin. The curfew has been abolished and for the first time in months the night is not broken by gunfire and bomb explo

Gen. Sir Nevil Macready acted for the Government at the signing of the articles, which took place in British military headquarters. Two commandants of the Irish Republican army represented the Sinn Fein, and the document was promulgated under the signature of Michael Collins, commander in chief of the Republi can army, and Richard Mulcahy, his

George, himself bent Irish peace, again received a long reernment agrees port from Earl Midleton upon the latter's return from the Dublin confer ence this morning. The sabre rattler in the Cabinet continue to be held in into Ireland. check. Premier Lloyd George, whon That there the Irish have cursed for years, is still

> stabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions into Ireland and no movements for militenance of drafts.

That there be no provocative display of forces, armed or un-

as for the rest of Ireland. That there be no pursuit of Irish officers and men or search

stores. noting descriptions or movements of and no interference with the movements of Irish military men and civilians, and no attempt to discover the haunts and habits of

observance of lines of communi-That there be no search for

messengers Other details connected with court-

On behalf of the Irish Republican army it was agreed:

That attacks on Crown forces and civilians cease. That there be no provocative

armed. That there is no interference with Government or private prop-

"To the officers commanding all his units: In view of the conversations now being entered into by our gov-

London Halts Shipments of Provoke Outbreaks.

ERIN CELEBRATES PEACE

Monday Ireland is at peace to-night.

chief of staff. Under the truce the British Got

Not to reinforce the Royal Irish Constabulary or the Black and Tans and not to ship munitions troops of the Royal Irish Con

tary purposes except in the main-

That all provisions of the truce apply to the martial law area just

for war material and military

Irish officers and men.

That there be no search for or

martials, motor permits and similar matters, save the Irish Bulletin, are to be agreed to later.

displays of forces, armed or un-